Big League Clubs Start Real Training In Far South

In the Wake of the Game By GUS MALBERT

We are well acquainted with the biblical inhibition against being covetous. Time was, in the innocent days of our youth, when the sight of our best girl cating sour pickles while our mouth watered, never caused us to turn a hair. We could even give her the core of our apple without wanting it back, but—when John McGraw has the nerve to flash over the wire a box score of a ball game, a real, live, regular game, played between two regular teams, while we are piling the coal in the furnace, putting hot water bottles to our feet, and otherwise coaying the blood to course more randely through our restriction. otherwise coaxing the blood to course more rapidly through our veins, we

Fond readen, we would not have you travel the path we have marked out; we would not for the world take you with us through the chamber of horrors we traversed while scanning that box score, but we do plead for your sympathy. We plead guilty to being more satyr than saint, and when we start out on our satyric way we doff our hat to no man. However, as a sort of mitigating circumstance, we ask you whether or not, with the thermometer doing a highland fling below the freezing mark and the balmy days driven by bleak and dreary winter into the farthest recesses of memory—we ask you whether or not under these circumstances a box score of a ball game isn't enough to cause even the most pieus to indulge in just one positive, life-saving, good, old-fashloned cuss word.

Recause the game was played in Marlin, Tex., takes nothing from the galling influence of the information. They did play baseball. There was Larraping larry Doyle on one side, with his friends and Harold McCormick on the other. One or two pitchers and Jim Thorpe also took part in the afternoon entertainment. Neither does the information that one side won the game played in Marlin, Texas, on the same day that the only people who count—those in Richmond, Va.—were sharpening ice skates for the first time since the hazy days of a year ago. John McGraw is a very nice individual, and we shall welcome him cordially when he comes this way, which will be some time in March, but he must never flaunt his good fortune in our face, or try to ram his incled ball games down our frozen throats. icicled ball games down our frozen throats.

Speaking of McGraw and his Giants, when they exhibit here, the plan is all laid for Christy Mathewson to pitch a part of the game and for James Thorpe, champion athlete of the world, receiver of more press notices than were ever handed Gabys Deslys, to fling the rest of the time. That's some real information, and it comes straight from McGraw. The leader of the Glants has a very warm spot in his heart for the city of Richmond. Time was when he would have been perfectly willing to own the Richmond club. Therefore he is anxious to do whatever will most please the fans when his club comes this way.

ii. Busch, the young man who is houseless and lotless, because Buck Pressly won the pennant in the Virginia League last season, comes to the bat with this—Andrew Spgshalski. It's the name of a ball player, but whether he is pitcher, catcher, infelder, outfielder or utility is not made known on the bulletin which Secretary Farrell, of the National Association, has just sent out, telling that the young man has accepted the terms of the Goobers—official scorers please note—S-P-G-S-H-A-L-S-K-I. Along with the gentleman of the sneerable name, comes another who answers to the call of Jackall. The question bothering us is what will happen should Jackall go after Spgshalski. Still you must hand it to Petersburg when it comes to pulling off the sensational stuff. must hand it to Petersburg when it comes to pulling off the sensational stuff. As for us, we will welcome the pair warmly, provided they prove not so fierce

Work on the new park has been somewhat delayed, due to the disinclination of the men to work in zero weather. But some progress has been made. Secretary Bradley announces that the press stand will next get his attention. The grandstand has been completely rocfed in, and the tinners have covered the structure, so that the resting place of the scribes must be attended to at once. Naturally work on the diamond and the grounds must cease until the sun shines warm again. Steve Griffin will personally look after the infield when he arrive:

Incidentally, Steve took enough time off and opened his heart long enough to send in a telegram yesterday. The telegram said that Bresnahan would sign, and that the differences between the two were not as to climate, but as to dollars. Steve held off until he heard from Secretary Bradley. The demand made by the future thirdsacker of the Colts was not so unreasonable, and the local representative of the club owners told Griffin to meet the demand. It is all settled now, and Bresnahan will be in our midst, come March 29.

Up in Roanoke they feel that Richmond got the worst of the trade when Baker and Mattis were given for Burleson and Newton. Of course the season will tell, but on the surface it is hard to see how they can reach that conclusion. Baker, or McComas, while always a clever fielder, fast on his feet and accurate in his throwing, never showed anything above minor league class. His inability to stick was his drawback. Mattis, young but headstrong, proved largely an in-and-outer. He can hit at times and is fast on the sacks, but has a marble quarry mounting his shoulders rather than a brain. Burleson is above the average Class C flinger, while Doc Newton combines ability with experience, and will furnish the proper balance for the Colt infield. Altogether it looks more like an even swap than that either club put one over. Both teams should be benefited by the trade.

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Frank (luky) Davis, one of Georgetown's stars, has signed a Cincinnati
contract, and will report to the Reds before they start on their training trip
like also played with the Bankers, it, the Washington amateur ranks. He is a
good youngster, and if given an opportunity to show, will help out that Red
incided materially. The great trouble with most of the major league managers,
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John Powell, Richmond's most illustrious pianist, who has made a reputation for himself on two Continents as a virtuoso, is also something of a wrestler. A few days ago, while in New York, he attempted to throw one of the amateurs of the West Side Y. M. C. A. and lost the bout, but he put up a game battle.

Arthur Wallace has been released by Charlie Shaffer to Springfield, getting Otto Vogle in exchange. Bill Otey, formerly a Virginia League star, will pitch for Avacuse, in the New York State League.

PHILLIES LEAVE **CUBS START WORK** FOR FAR SOUTH FOR FIRST TIME

Philadelphia, February 25.-Nearly all of the players of the Philadelphia their first real workout this morning when All of the players of the Philadelphia National League basebail team left here this afternoon for Southern Pines, N. C., where the spring training will be done. Several players who were unable to leave with the club to-day will join their comrades in the South later. The "Phillies" will reach the Southern training grounds about 8 A. M. to-morrow.

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McDonald covered first. Berghammer second, Corridon short, and Phelan third. Berghammer especially acted like a regular big leaguer. Evers was joyous as he watcher the work of the youth who is trying to crow the diamond was found to be ready for occupancy.

Promises Warm Welcome to O'Brien



Freddic Welch, the champion lightweight boxer of England, who has been matched to box Young Jack O'Brien, brother of the former middle-weight champion, in Young Jack's first bout in England. The Philadelphian will soon sail for John Bull land, and in a few weeks Welch has promised to treat him to a royal lacing.

STILL TALKING CAROLINA WINS

ANDERSON MEETS BROWN.

"Kayo" Getting Ready for Match---Joe Rivers to Marry on Friday.

Los Angeles, Cal., February 25.—"Bud" Anderson, the premier lightweight of Medford, Orc., gets the next chance at "Kayo" Brown. The lighters will meet in the Veron arena in a scheduled twenty-round go on March la, Frankle Russell, of New Orleans, was originally carded to meet Anderson on that date. For allowing Brown to get in ahead of him Russell is to be given the March date with the winner. Ore, gets the next chance at "Rayo" Brown. The fighters will meet in the Veron arena in a scheduled twenty-round go on March 15, Frankle Russell, of New Orleans, was originally carded to meet Anderson on that date. For allowing Brown to get in ahead of him Russell is to be given the March date with the winner.

Next Friday evening Joe Rivers will be married at Santa Monica to Miss Pauline Slert, a beautiful Spanish girl of that city.

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Building Permits were issued yesterday as follows:

E. B. Fenson, to erect a one-story brick shop in rear of 195 South Cherry Street, to cost \$150.

S. B. Mosby, to repair brick dwelling, 1890 West Grace Street, to cost \$245.

M. Liberman, to repair brick store, 716 North Second Street, to cost \$300.

FROM V. P. I. FIVE

Chapel Hill, N. C., February 25.—The Virginians from Blacksburg weer no match for the North Carolinians in a game of basketball here to-day, V. P. I. losing to the University of North Carolina by the one-sided score of 25 to 2. Very poor passing of the ball by the Virginia five and the all-round exhibition of the best playing of the season by the University boys tells the whole story. The individual work of Long in pocketing fouls, and cloverfield throws of Tillett from long range angles for Carolina were notable features. Line-up:

Carolina—Long, left forward; Tillett, right forward; Carrington, centre; Chambers, right guard; Redmond, left guard.

V. P. I.—Kelsling, left ford; Highes and Saunders, right forward; Moore, centre; Powell and Becker, right guard; Wilson, left guard.

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Y. M. C. A. vs. Howitzers

The Howitzers and the Central Y M. C. A. quints will try conclusions for the first time this season on the floor of the Y. M. C. A. gym Friday night, the game beginning at 8:30 o'clock. No admission will be charged and all are invited to attend. The Y. M. C. A. five will be minus The Y. M. C. A. five will be minus

YELLOW JACKETS HAVE HIGH HOPES

Baseball Squad Produces Many Likely Candidates-Only Two Old Men Are Absent.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Ashland, Va., February 25.—Yesterday's snow called a halt on the baseball practice that was started last week during the warm days on the Randolph-Macon diamond. The boys will soon be out again, if the sun will just show its face for another day, because all the snow has disappeared, and as the diamond had been put in good shape for so carly in the season, it will not be long before the Yelow Jackets will swarm all over it.

A new backstop has been erected in place of the old grandstand that acted as one, the grandstand having been torn down since last year.

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Captain Anderson has been holding At first base, Tankard and Holloway

Captain Anderson has been holding down the hot corner in fine style, making some excellent stops and throwing to first from difficult positions Gayle, last year's catcher, is back, and is doing good work. Haslet, a new man, is also showing up well, and will make Gayle work for his job.

In the pitching department Brown, one of last year's men, is back, but has only been out for a short time each day, as he is still playing basketball. The other twirlers that are out are Fergerson, Mears, Barrow and Blount. These men are doing light work, getting their arms in shape by degrees, and so nothing can be said as to the merits of this department. In the pitching department Brown

In the outfield all three of last year's men are back, and Lipscomb and Bane have both been practicing daily.

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Capital City League Meets A meeting of the Capital City League will be held to-night at 8:30

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o'clock in the temporary armory of the First Virginia Regiment, to receive reports of the committees. All teams of the league are urgently requested to be represented.

TRYING TO STOP FOGEL'S EXPOSE

Garry Herrmann Gets Busy With Ban Johnson. Claim That Murphy and Taft Are Behind Phillies' Former President.

Chicago, February 25.—The acceptance of an alleged offer of \$10,000 by Horace Fogel, former president of the Philadelphia National League club, for a series of articles in which Fogel will attempt to show that baseball is a crooked game has stirred Ban Johnson, president of the American League, and Garry Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission, to action, Johnson and Herrmann have been corresponding since the announcement that Fogel would syndicate the articles and have determined to uncover the man who is backing Fogel in his new enterprise.

It is reported that the real author of the proposed expose is the same forther work of the proposed expose is the same forther work of the proposed expose is the same forther work of the proposed expose is the same forther work of the proposed expose is the same forther without first consulting Murmatter without first consulting Murm

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At first base, Tankard and Holloway

Secondly, a telegram sent to Fogel a few days ago on a confidential matter concerning baseball affairs was de-livered to Fogel in Philadelphia, but was not answered. Soon afterward, this telegram turned up in the possession of Charles W. Murphy. Apparent-

CAROLINA TECHS HAVE BUSY TIME

Track Team Will Take Part in All Prominent Meets This Season.

West Raleigh, N. C., February 25.— Manager L. C. Hand, of the North Caro-lina A. & M. track team, has announced the schedule for the season of 1913 as March 15-Trinity College at Raleigh (pending).

additions to the schedule, one with the university, one with Guilford, and one with Trinity, although the contract for the latter has not yet been signed.

The South Atlantic meet will be held again in Baltimore, and the Techs hope to send a team there which will make a good showing. Last year this meet was held for the first time under the auspices of the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and A. & M. took third place in the total number of points won, Johns-Hopkins having won first and Carollina second place. ing won first and Carolina second place. The call for candidates of the track team was issued Saturday by Captain Floyd, and the squad will begin work and go through hard training from now

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"That seems to dispose of Mr. Fogel.
If he teally knew anything tending to discredit baseball, don't you think he would have carried his case to the courts and obtained redress when he was kirked out of the game?"

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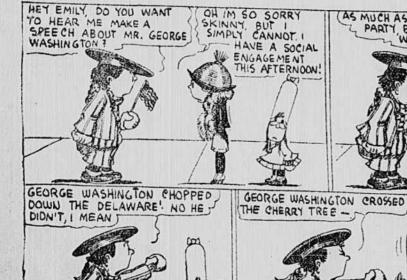
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Sporting Editor of The Times-Dispatch at once. The guide will be

something of value to all amateur ball players.

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